

WEATHER FORECAST:
Increasing cloudiness tonight.
(Full Report on Page Two.)

The Washington Times

HOME
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WASHINGTON, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1915.

PRICE ONE CENT

MARY KILLED IN GULF GALE; NEW ORLEANS IS ISOLATED

Million in Property Damage
Done in Crescent City.
Storm Reaches Velocity of
120 Miles an Hour.

Danger to Shipping Slight, As
Warnings Had Been Issued
By Weather Bureau, and
Small Craft Fled.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Sept. 30.—
It will be hours before the full
toll taken by the terrific hurricane
which swept out of the West Indies
over New Orleans and contiguous
territory can even be closely estimated.

Early today wire communication
remained paralyzed. Railroads
were hit almost as hard. Con-
firmed reports this forenoon were
that at least ten persons were
killed outright, many injured and
damage amounting to at least a
million dollars done.

Railroad service between Jack-
son and New Orleans was resumed
shortly before noon today when a
train from Jackson passed over
Lake Ponchartrain, where com-
munication broke last night.

Pasmanachic today reported
that the storm struck there with
terrific force. Wire communi-
cation with New Orleans is still in-
terrupted. No word has arrived
direct from New Orleans.

VILLAGES WIPED OUT.

Albert Fritz was electrocuted early
this morning by a fallen live wire. Mo-
bile advice says.
The levee below New Orleans has
broken and the Mississippi is flooding
that country. The fishing villages have
been wiped out.
The height of the storm was reached
between 6 and 7 o'clock last night, when
the wind attained an average velocity of
over eighty miles an hour. Occasional
squalls reached 120 miles an hour.
Railroad and wire communication out
of New Orleans has been cut off and
telephone, electric light and trolley ser-
vice discontinued.
Shreveport has been cut off from
communication since 10 o'clock
last night.
The Masonic Temple is wrecked and
many schools and churches are badly
damaged. Owing to storm warnings
by the weather bureau, the danger to
shipping was slight for small craft.

Mobile Hears Damage In New Orleans Will Pass Million Mark

MOBILE, Sept. 30.—Property damage
running past the million mark, with
several lives lost, were the estimated
results of a tropical cyclone which
swept New Orleans last evening.
The only communication with the
Crescent City today is by wireless. Re-
ports are that the storm has subsided
and passed northeastward, diminishing
in violence.
Lake Ponchartrain is reported to be
six feet over its banks, inundating
miles of territory. The dikes of the
(Continued on Fourth Page.)

WILSON IMPOLORED TO SAVE ARMENIANS

Newark Man and Two Natives
of Stricken Country Want
Kaiser to Save People.

President Wilson was asked today
to appeal to Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany
to put a stop to the Armenian mas-
sacres in Turkey. The request was laid
before him by Judge Harry V. Osborne
of Newark, N. J., and two naturalized
Armenians, who told the President
that the outrages being carried on by
Turks and Kurds against helpless Ar-
menian communities were unspeakable.
The two Armenians begged earnestly
of the President that he should use
his name as a father and two sisters
living among these unfortunate wretches.
If it became known that I had tried
to bring a son to these massacres they
would be wiped off the earth. You do
not know the Turks as we Armenians
know them."
President Wilson heard the recital of
outrages with interest, but did not
commit himself.

Wireless Phone Links Capital and Hawaii, Distance, 4,600 Miles



CAPT. WILLIAM H. G. BULLARD,
U. S. N.

DEPUTY SHERWOOD OFF ON PROBATION

Former U. S. Marshal's Aide
Admits Embezzlement, and
Sentence Is Suspended.

Clarkson Ralph Sherwood, Jr., for-
mer deputy United States Marshal,
who was indicted on four counts for
embezzlement Tuesday, pleaded guilty
today before Justice McCoy in
Criminal Court, No. 2. He was sen-
tenced to five years imprisonment and
the sentence suspended during good
behavior.
In appealing for judicial leniency,
Sherwood's attorney, James S. Easby-
Smith, exhibited a letter from a Por-
tland firm telling of Sherwood's em-
ployment there for the last three
months and of their desire to con-
tinue the employment. He explained
that the shortage had been returned
to the Government and that Sher-
wood had shown his desire to remedy
his offense by assisting the investi-
gators who examined the marshal's
records over which Sherwood had charge.
The court declared that indications
pointed to Sherwood continuing a
law-abiding citizen, and as the inter-
ests of society would not be con-
served by his incarceration, the sentence
of five years would be suspended. Sher-
wood contemplates returning at once
to Detroit.
When arraigned this morning before
Justice McCoy, Sherwood, charged
with murdering his husband, Robert A.
Milestead, pleaded not guilty. Her at-
torney, Matthew O'Brien, was given ten
days in which to file a demurrer to the
indictment.
Pleas of not guilty also were entered
by Leo Koenig and Walter Hixon, al-
lied with Milestead, the latter a policeman
charged with housebreaking. The men
were indicted for entering the premises
of Nathan Brill, 200 Rhode Island ave-
nue northwest, May 13.

U. S. SAILING SHIP LOST; CREW SAVED

Ambassador Marye At Petro-
grad Tells of Destruction of
the Vincent By Mine.

Ambassador Marye, at Petrograd,
cabled the State Department today that
the American sailing vessel Vincent was
destroyed by a mine off Cape Orloff Sep-
tember 27. The vessel was shattered to
pieces and completely destroyed. The
members of the crew were saved, but
the captain and three men were injured.
The injured are now in a hospital at
Archangel. It is not stated what was
the destination of the vessel, but it is
supposed to have been lying between
American ports and Archangel, the
northernmost port of Russia.
LONDON, Sept. 30.—The American
ship Vincent has been at sea, accord-
ing to dispatches received here today.
The crew was saved.
The Vincent was a sailing ship of
about 2,000 tons, and was owned at Bas-
ton. She left Archangel September 4
for London on route to New York.
The captain, first, and second mate,
and carpenter were injured.

Official Announcement Is Made
of Latest Conversation In-
strument's Completion.

DANIELS TO LEARN SECRETS

President Vail, of A. T. & T. Co.,
Promises U. S. Shall Be His
Only Confidant.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—"Wireless
telephony from the Atlantic seaboard to
Hawaii, 4,600 miles—in an established
fact."
The American Telegraph and Tele-
phone Company made this announce-
ment from its offices here, stating that
last night communication was estab-
lished from Washington, and speech
transmitted from there to a station near
Honolulu.

The latest communication marvel
came a few hours after Theodore N.
Vail, president of the A. T. & T., had
conferred with Chief Engineer Carty
at San Francisco.

Messages To Europe Promised.

The distance between Washington and
Honolulu is "greater than that from New
York to London, Rome, Berlin, Vienna
or other important European points, and
company officials today said wireless
telephone communication between
American and European cities is
assured as soon as conditions are set-
tled.

The communication was received at
Honolulu on a small wireless antenna
by Lloyd Espenbach, a company en-
gineer who had been sent there specially
for the test.

Telephone officials pointed out today
that talking to Europe will be easier
than talking to San Francisco, as it is
an engineering fact that sound carries
better over water than land. The mes-
sage from Washington to Honolulu was
transmitted 2,500 miles overland and the
rest over the water route.

What effect wireless telephony will
have on wireless telegraphy, communi-
cations company officials said frankly they
did not know. The commercial angle
they said, has not yet entered into the
discussion.

Daniels Is Elated.

This statement was authorized at the
Navy Department:
"Secretary Daniels is pleased to an-
nounce the successful outcome of ex-
periments which have been carried on
for the last few months by the Ameri-
can Telephone and Telegraph Company
and Western Electric Company in co-
operation with radio stations under
jurisdiction of the Navy Department by
which long distance wireless telephony
has been made possible.

In the first experiments today, the
voice was successfully transmitted by
radio to Mare Island from Arlington,
the return answers and communica-
tions being made over the transatlan-
tic land telephone line. This was
successfully accomplished in the pres-
ence of officials and engineers of the
Navy Department, and representatives
of the Signal Corps of the army,
representatives of the technical and
operating departments of the Navy De-
partment and a few other interested
parties.

Words Clearly Heard.

"After this successful demonstration
conversation originating in New York
was transmitted over the land line to
Arlington, there automatically con-
nected to the radio transmitter, which
carried the voice to Mare Island, where
it was clearly and distinctly received.
Every official taking part in this demon-
stration is confident that the demon-
stration is a new provision system for
the system as an extension of the tele-
phone system to ships at sea.

The line of such long-distance wire-
less telephone communication in naval
or military operations is still in an un-
developed state, and it is expected val-
uable use can be made of this wonder-
ful demonstration; but aside from such
considerations, the department and its
cooperators are confident of the future.
(Continued on Sixth Page.)

NAVY OPENS BIDS FOR 16 SUBMARINE BOATS

Washington Man Offers to Build
All of Them, But Sends No
Guarantee Check.

The Navy Department today opened
bids on sixteen submarines of the
latest defense type. Secretary Daniels
remarked on the unusual number of
speculators, including many technical
men, present at the opening.
The Union Iron Works of San Fran-
cisco, bid \$500,000 apiece on five or more
submarines, and promised to begin deliv-
ery in twelve months. The shortest
time of the time for delivery is un-
precedented in such bidding.
The Electric Boat Company of
Evanston, Ill., bid \$450,000 apiece on
four boats, and offered to build eight
more at \$450,000 apiece. The New York
Shipbuilding Company bid on two at
\$500,000. The Lake Company offered to build
four, five, or six at prices ranging from
\$275,000 to \$345,000.
Sloan-Lanahan Company, of
New York, and the California Ship-
building Company bid on not less than
three boats at \$400,000 apiece.
B. P. Flanagan, of Washington, sur-
passed the others, offering to build
all sixteen for \$300,000. He offered to
begin delivery in three months, but no
check accompanied his bid. He pro-
posed to build the boats at his own
risk.
The principal feature of the new
type of submarine is its ability to
operate on the surface or underwater
at will.

FRENCH SEIZE SECOND LINE OF TRENCHES IN CHAMPAGNE

Pierce German Lines West of
Navarin Farm—Germans
Open Bombardment of Allies
East of Souchez.

War Office Admits German
Artillery Has Driven French
From Several Trenches Cap-
tured in Champagne.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 30.—Six
Zeppelins were shot today
flying westward over Aerichet,
Belgium. Their course, if main-
tained, will take them over
England.

PARIS, Sept. 30.—French troops
have occupied several new points
in the second line of German
trenches west of Tahure, in the
Champagne region, it is officially
announced.

Other gains have been made
through the German lines west of
the Navarin farm.

The Germans have opened a
violent bombardment of positions
recently captured by the French
east of Souchez and southwest of
Lens. The artillery attack there is
believed to be preliminary to a
heavy counter-attack to wrest from
the French Hill No. 140, captured
from the Germans in brilliant fight-
ing on Tuesday.

CAPTURE NEW POST.

South of Ripont, in the Champagne,
in the region of Hill No. 185, French
troops have improved their position
slightly by capturing a German point
of support.

The war office admits that the French
were forced to relinquish a part of the
ground gained in the Champagne be-
fore a terrible flanking fire of German
artillery.

Great squadrons of French aeroplanes
have joined in the attack. They are
bombarding German railway and sup-
ply stations, and attacking marching
columns of enemy reserves being rushed
up to the front.

"In the Champagne region we have
accepted several new points in the sec-
ond line of German trenches west of the
Tahure heights and also west of Na-
varin farm," said the official com-
munications. "Our troops broke through
German positions and charged past the
Navarin farm, but were later forced to
retreat."
(Continued on Fourth Page.)

BRITISH BEATEN AT LOOS, SAYS BERLIN

War Office Claims Defeat of
Foe North of Ypres—Admits
French Gain.

BERLIN (via wireless to London),
Sept. 30.—The Berlin
newspapers today warned the
public not to minimize the im-
portance of the great offensive
movement of the Anglo-French,
and admitted that the final
decision is still in doubt.

BERLIN (via wireless to London),
Sept. 30.—German troops defeated
both wings of the British armies in
the great battles of yesterday and
last night in the region from Loos
north to Ypres, it was officially an-
nounced this afternoon.

The war office, however, admits
French gains in the fighting for the
Vimy heights and temporary French
successes in the Champagne.

"South of the Ypres-Menin road we
blew up an English position," said the
official statement.

"North of Loos, our counter-attacks
against the British proceeded slowly. A
severe battle is going on at this point."
"Southeast of Souchez (west of Vimy),
the French penetrated two small sec-
tions of our line."

"In the western Champagne region,
south of St. Marie, a French brigade
broke through our outer trench line.
Our reserves attacked the enemy's
forces, capturing 800 and destroying the
remainder."

Wilson Asks Governor Of Utah to Reprieve Doomed I. W. Man

President Requests Stay of
Execution of Hillstrom On
Swedish Envoy's Protest.

WAS TO BE SHOT TOMORROW

Chief Executive Will Try to
Settle Matter Through Diplo-
matic Channels.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 30.—
Governor Spry today agreed
to stay Hillstrom's execution,
as the President requested.

President Wilson today took action
which may save the life of a man sen-
tenced to be shot at sunrise tomorrow.
A year ago Joseph Hillstrom, West-
ern labor agitator and poet, was con-
victed at Salt Lake City of murdering
another man. Under the Utah law a
man convicted of murder can elect to
be hanged or shot. Hillstrom chose to
be shot. The date of the execution
was fixed for tomorrow.

Hillstrom appealed to the board of
pardons for a new trial on the ground
that the first trial was not a fair one.
His appeal was rejected. The matter
has since been in the hands of Gov-
ernor Spry of Utah, who has not seen
fit to interfere.

Yesterday two women came to Wash-
ington in behalf of the condemned man.
They were Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram, wife
of one of the public service commis-
sioners of New York State, and Miss
Elizabeth G. Flynn, I. W. organizer.

They appealed to Secretary Tumulty
to get the President to intervene, but
were told that the President had no
authority to interfere in a State mat-
ter of this kind. Hillstrom is a citizen
of Sweden, and the two women appealed
to the State Department.

Last night Mrs. Cram went to New
York. She was accompanied by a repre-
sentative of the White House from W.
A. F. Eikenberry, minister from Sweden,
from his summer home stating that he
had been instructed by his government
to demand a new trial for the man.

Minister Eikenberry stated that he had
received a reply that his protest
would be forwarded to Governor Spry.
In view of the fact that the execution
was to take place tomorrow, he urged
the President himself to act.

Today the President wired Governor
Spry, telling him of the protest from Swe-
den, and urging a stay of execution un-
til the matter can be looked into more
fully.

Hillstrom Defiant, Refuses to Besmirch Woman's Character

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 30.—Joe
Hillstrom, who escaped the firing
squad tomorrow, went glimmering
today when Gov. William Spry an-
nounced that the State Department at
Washington transmitted the request of
Sweden for a reprieve, but
made no recommendation.
Spry had said that if the State De-
partment wanted a stay of execution he
would be glad to grant it, but he had
no authority to do so.

Hillstrom's confession of the
murdered woman's name at whose home
he claimed to have been on the night
of the murder, when two men were
murdered in their grocery store here
can save him. And the post-prisoner
said he had the State's
attorney shoot him through the heart
than besmirch the woman's name.

The doomed man has resigned himself
to his fate. He sent a message through
his attorney to "I. W. Comrades,"
urging them to continue their activity
in behalf of the working class, and de-
claring he would face the firing squad
without flinching, as he was innocent.

Guards surrounded Governor Spry's
home last night. The yard was illu-
minated by strings of electric lights.
Armed details patrolled the business
district to guard against threatened
dynamiting and incendiary attacks. Sus-
pected I. W. sympathizers who could
not give an account of themselves
were locked up or ordered out of the town.

Chief of Police R. F. Grant today re-
ferred to the threatening letters as
"mutterings of obviously ignorant and
irresponsible persons to publish which
would be the height of a trifling flattery."

The State board of pardons yesterday
had Mrs. Virginia Snow Stephen
submit before them her petition for
Hillstrom's behalf. She admitted she
had no evidence to offer, but was con-
vinced that Hillstrom had not been
given a fair trial, and that the death
penalty was unwarranted.

Storm Is Sweeping On to Washington

Diminishing in violence as it proceeds,
but bringing with it heavy rains, the
storm which swept over the Gulf region
last night is now moving in a
northeasterly direction and is expected
to reach Washington late tonight or
early tomorrow, according to Chief
Forecaster Bowie, of the Weather Bu-
reau.



GOVERNOR SPRY,
OF UTAH.

CITY RULERS MUST EXPLAIN H. S. ORDER

Board of Assessors Files Suit
Against Commissioners to
Reopen Condemnation.

The District Commissioners are or-
dered to show cause in the District Su-
preme Court, October 8, why the court
should not reopen the condemnation
proceedings of the Eastern High School
site and fix a fee to be paid to the
commission of award for their services in
an order signed today by Justice Mc-
Coy.

The order was signed on the request
of Attorney John Riddout, acting for
Myron M. Parker, Thomas Gordon and
Aulick Palmer, whose appraisal of the
Eastern High School site, bounded by
Seventh and Eighteenth and D and
E streets northward, and were on duty
from April 1, 1915, to August 12, taking
more than 1,000 pages of testimony and
fixing the amount of the fee the commis-
sion of award is entitled to.

The three appraisers declare in
their prayer that they were ap-
pointed by the District court to as-
sertain the value of the site bounded by
Seventh and Eighteenth and D and
E streets northward, and were on duty
from April 1, 1915, to August 12, taking
more than 1,000 pages of testimony and
fixing the amount of the fee the commis-
sion of award is entitled to.

The petition filed today asks the court
to set aside the order of the District
Commissioners dismissing the condem-
nation proceedings and to ascertain and
fix the amount of the fee the commis-
sion of award is entitled to.

COMMISSIONERS SEE DEFECTS IN STREETS

Day Is Devoted to Inspection to
Determine About Spending
\$300,000.

An inspection to determine what street
improvements they shall recommend in
their annual estimates is being made by
the District Commissioners today. Ac-
companied by Capt. W. D. A. Ander-
son, Assistant Engineer Commissioner,
the three Commissioners left the Dis-
trict building shortly after 9 o'clock for
a day's inspection.

LOAN UNDERWRITERS RESERVE NEW RIGHT

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Members of
the syndicate underwriting the \$300,000
Anglo-French loan have reserved the
right to take up to 10 per cent of the total
issue, or \$30,000,000. It was announced
by J. P. Morgan & Co. today. Other
members of the syndicate will be given to
institution, investors and dealers with-
out restrictions.

GRAND ARMY DELEGATES IN SESSION TO SELECT CHIEF

Business Meeting Opens At
Camp Emery As Visitors
Tour City—Election May Be
Delayed Until Tomorrow.

Commander Palmer Reads His
Farewell Address—Commit-
tees Are Named to Bear
Greetings to Auxiliaries.

Well rested from the ordeal of
parading a mile and a half yester-
day, a great majority of the
Grand Army veterans were out in
force bright and early today, while
the 800 accredited delegates to the
official convention gathered in
Camp Emery to attend the busi-
ness sessions.

Beneath thousands of fluttering
flags, the delegates assembled to
hear the farewell address of their
commander-in-chief, who will
turn over the gavel of authority
to his successor before many
hours. The election will follow
other business and may occur to-
day or early tomorrow.

Following an impressive in-
vocation and prayer for peace by
Orville J. Nave, chaplain general,
and the transaction of routine
business, Commander Palmer
presented Lieut. Gen. Nelson A.
Miles, U. S. A., retired, who was
greeted by the rising veterans with
cheers and with the waving of
hats and flags.

FOR FUTURE PARADES.

General Miles thanked the veterans
for the honor of serving as grand mar-
shal of yesterday's parade and reviewed
their services in the war and their in-
dustrial and commercial achievements
since. He said it was "unwise and
crude" to make the veterans stand for
six hours on parade day and suggested
that in all future parades the veterans
form solid ranks from one side of the
street to the other. General Miles said
yesterday's parade would have passed
the President's reviewing stand in an
hour and a half had the veterans as-
sembled in solid ranks.

"As you marched passed," said Gen-
eral Miles, "I could not help thinking
you had seen more fighting than any
other body of warriors in the world's
history. There is raging today the most
fierce and deadly war since the civil
war. Millions of men are being slaughtered
and the world is being devastated."
"I am glad this nation is not par-
ticipating in it, but should the call to
arms come, I am confident that the
public will be quick to respond, and
you, my comrades, will be the equal of
any body of men that could be put
into the field by any nation."

Reads Farewell Address.

Commander-in-Chief Palmer then read
his farewell address which was inter-
rupted frequently by outbursts of ap-
plause. The reading of the farewell
address brought mist to the eyes of the
commander and many veterans in the
assembly.

In the name of the Ladies of the G.
A. R., Mrs. Sarah J. Ehrmann, of
Lackawanna, N. Y., and Mrs. Laura R.
Frick, of New York, presented a life-
sized portrait of President Lincoln to
the G. A. R. The portrait was accepted
by the commander and a response was
made by Past Commander Alfred Deers.
A number of resolutions were then
presented, among them being one of-
fered by William A. Ketchum, of In-
diana, endorsing the plan for a na-
tional day of prayer at Washington.

Col. John McElroy extended all the
veterans an invitation to attend the
convention, laying at its disposal com-
missioners' committee tomorrow, and
the appointment of committees to pre-
sent greetings from the G. A. R. to the
several organizations affiliated with it,
the announcement recessed until the af-
ternoon session.

List of Committees.
The committees and the organizations
to which they will present greetings
follow:
Army nurses—Ell Torrance, of Min-
neapolis; Albert K. Young, Maryland; F.
M. Stewart, Missouri.
Woman's Relief Corps—R. V. Brown,
of Ohio; John F. Lovett, New Jersey;
J. Nave, California.
Ladies of the G. A. R.—G. A. Cook,
of Wisconsin; Kent Hamilton, Ohio;
E. E. Anthony, Michigan.
Daughters of Veterans—Alfred B.
Boers, of Connecticut; George E. Love-
joy, Massachusetts; E. S. Johnson, Illi-
nois.
Sons of Veterans—Samuel C. Pierce,
New York; B. C. Ward, Iowa; E. L.
Hask, California.
Sons of Veterans Auxiliary—William
T. Powell, Pennsylvania; O. L. G.